## BANNER DAY AT FAIR ON THURSDAY

Attendance Exceeds Sixteen Thousand, Including Many Conference Visitors.

NUMEROUS FEATURES ARE BOOKED FOR TODAY

Children Will Have Full Sway; High School Cadets Will Drill.

FAIR PROGRAMME TODAY

Utah County Day.

Children's Day.

Parade of the Prize-Winning + Stock, Dogs, etc. Show of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Harness and Riding +

Horses, Teams, Equipages, + Exhibition by High School +

Cadets.

Horse Racing. Association Football; Eureka +

vs. Rangers.

 Midway and Free Attractions. + Thus far Cache County day-Thursdayis the banner day of the State fair, in the

point of attendance. There were fully sixteen thousand people who journeyed to the fair grounds Thursday, and a noticeable fact was that the majority of them were conference visitors from all sections of Utah. But it is predicted that the attendance of today will be even greater than that of Thursday, and that the Saturday crowds will be still larger.

The crowds yesterday began to assemble The crowds yesterday began to assemble carlier than usual. On previous days the visitors to the fair did not begin to arrive in any great numbers until after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Yesterday, however, the fair grounds began to assume a lively appearance as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. As the hours passed the crowds arriving grew steadily larger, and last night it was estimated that the turnstiles had moved more than sixteen thousand times.

Baby Show a Success.

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The feature of yesterday was the baby show. That it was a day on which the little tots should enjoy the privilege of yelling to the full extent of their desire was made evident by the great number of baby visitors in attendance. They arrived early in the afternoon; there were fat, healthy looking bables, thin, sickly looking bables, pretty babies and ugly bables. They, however, were all eligible to compete for the prizes offered, and every mother was confident that her child would be a prize-winner. As there were only three prizes given, there were many disappointed but proud mothers. Many of them charged that the judges had falled to take a good look at their babies, and were somewhat provoked.

Two Bables in Contest.

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The baby show was held on the north side of the gallery of the big Manufacturers and Liberal Aris building. There were about two hundred babies in the contest, and it was indeed a difficult task to decide the winners of the prizes. Miss Minnie Wingate and Miss Bertha Dewoodey, the judges appeared somewhat puzzled when they stared into the faces of the babes, each one of whom tried to influence the two young ladies by smilling prettily. The judges finally agreed upon the winners, and made the following awards:

Prizes to the Tots.

First prize gold medal, to Eather, the months-old daughter of Mrs. J. C. Second prize, gold medal, to Gordon, the 11-months-old son of Mrs. H. H. Hus-

band.

Third prize, silver medal, to Kenneth, the 10-months-old son of Mrs. A. C. Matherson. He was held by his aunt. Miss Vera Howard. His father, Mr. Matherson. Is the assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Big Crowd Sees Races.

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The largest crowd that has thus far attended the horse racing at the fair was in attendance yesterday, and it witnessed a good programme. A pleasing feature of the races was that they were pulled off in a reasonable space of time, and there were no long waits such as were permitted to elapse between the events on previous days.

Sarah, driven by Hansen, won the first race, a special 2:27 trot and pace, in three successive heats. Mike, driven by Read, and Raymond C, driven by DeKay finished second and third, respectively, in all three heats. The best time made was 2:304.

Sammy J., driven by Hansen, won the match race with Don B., driven by T. Mathews. Don B. won the first heat and Sammy J. finished first in the two last heats. The best time made was 2:40%. With his owner, A. Grant, as jockey, With the first heats. The best time first heats. Saxbee came to the wire leading the field in the five-eighths of a mile dash. Saxbee out away from the got away from the post in good shape and covered the distance in 1054. First Blaze fluished second: Pat L., third, and

Gov. Shoup fourth.

Red Damsel, with Jockey Boyanton up, wrested the honors of the six and a half-furiong dash from Vessella in the stretch. For more than a quarter of a mile Lady Palladine held the lead. Breasting her, Red Damsel and Vassella began to fight it out and the bunch came bounding down the stretch. As the wire was neared Red Damsel gave a sudden spurt and passed under the wire first. Time, 1:77%. Wischer also started in the race, but was pulled up by Jockey Jones, on account of the horse having sustained a slight accident.

Coeffing away from the post in a good lead. Little Dutch finished winner of the quarter-mile dash. Senator Dubols came in second: Wapaka third. Time, 254. John Wills, the colt that Pat Ryan named after John Wills, the prize fighter, also ten.

Cadets Will Drill.

One of the many features at the fair today will be a squad of high school cadets, who will give an exhibition guardmount and perform a long set of exer-cises called "setting up." Last year this

BRAIN WORKERS In general find coffee hard to digest.

Is used by a great army of brain workers. "There's a rea-

same squad gave a number of its frees guardmounts and made quite s same squad gave a number of its full dress guardmounts and made quite a hit. It was thought at the first of the week that the drill was to be a competitive affair in which several military organizations of this city and Ogden were to take part, but the boys found out last night that the other squards had backed out and they were the only ones left. The high school boys being anxious to make an appearance in public, decided to give the performance as an exhibition drill. Their exhibition will begin at 3 o'clock and will last for about half an hour.

Free Admission to Grandstand.

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The following additional awards were announced yesterday by the fair officials.

Great Danes.

Novice Dogs and Bitches-Mephisto, first prize; owner, A. H. S. Bird. Teddy, second prize; owner, Grover Hopp.
Limit Dogs and Bitches-Caesar, first prize; owner, Louis Hobelin.
Open Dogs and Bitches-Mephisto, first prize; owner, A. H. S. Bird. Queen, second prize; owner, W. S. Theobold. Jeff, third prize; owner, W. S. Theobold. Jeff, third prize; owner, W. S. Snedeker.

Greyhounds.

First Novice-Oquirrh Bobs, first prize, owner, Tom Mutholland Lady, second prize, cwner, Tom Mutholland Piunkett, third prize, owner, George Bywater.

Fox Terriers.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—Jorry, first prize; wher, George Anies. Smooth Halts—Tetca, first prize; owner, Mrs. V. Nason. Bitches-Dottle, first novice prize, owner, F. Heath; Baby, second prize; owner, Frank Open Dogs-Tern, first prize; owner, George Ames.

Russian Wolf Hounds. B. F. Sherbond, first novice. David H. Simpson, first open.

Beadles. Oquirrh Dina, first prize; owner, Fred Jones.

Pointers. Sam Ripple, first prize; owner, F. L. Han-

English Setters.

Dinny, first novice prise. Kim, second prize; wher, C. K. McCornick. Dinnie, first open prize. Kim, second open prize. Buck, third open prize; owner, Earl

Gordon Setter. Prince, first open prize; owner, Mrs. Will-

Newfoundland. Flundie, first open prize; ewner, Horst She-er, Rowdy, second open prize; owner, B. C. Fless, Barry, third open prize; owner, Horst

Chesapeake Bays. Floss, first open prize; owner, J. A. Gibson. Collies,

Prince, first open prize; owner, Sam New-house. Ormskick, second open prize; owner, James Farrel Lady Brook, first novice prize; owner, H. H. Hunt, Gold Rock, first puppy prize; owner, Dr. Watdell.

Bull Dogs. Rubber Neck Junior, first open prize; owner, A. Lloyd. Boose, second open prize; owner,

Bull Terriers.

Dick, first novice prize; owner, P. D. Heath, Towier, second novice prize; owner, Jahn Al-len, Kim, first open prize; owner, G. J. Mer-ritt, Memphifa, second open prize; owner, Louis E. Hamberger. Boston Terriers.

Open Dogs and Bitches-Qualfes Banker, first prize; owner. Edward S. Ferry. Little ady Banker, second prize; owner, Miss Ada Clarke. Harry H., third prize; owner, Ford French Poodles.

Alles, first open prize; owner, Mrs. H. F. Hapgood, Booshee Haby, second open prize. Dalmatians. Bruce, first open prize; owner, Dr. Shores,

Fox Hounds. «Echo, first open prize. Sport, second open crize; owner, C. C. Crapo.

Special Prizes.

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For the best Boston terrier is a cup, donated by Boyo Park, won by Qualit's Banker; owner, Edward S. Ferry.

For the best French poodle is a hand-painted plate, donated by by the National Tea Importing company, wen by Alice; owner, Mrs. H. F. Hangsod.

For the best greyhound is a tobacco jar, denated by John F. Boes; won by Lady, owner, Torn Mutholland.

For the best fox terrier is a cup, denated by M. & N. Lichtenstein; won by Teton; owner, Mrs. A. V. Nason.

For the best buil terrier is a dog collar, denated by Craw Bros.; won by Kim; owner, G. J. Merritt.

For the best setter is a shotgun, donated by the Western Sporting Arms company; won y Dinnie; cwner, C. J. McCornick.
For the best English bull deg, all white, a a cup, donated by W. M. McConahay; won y Boeze; owner, W. S. Throbold.

Art Department.

o 100 prize went to Lee Greene Richards his Twilight oil, the second prize of 100 to Hafen's Lake Blanche oil. e prize of 555 for the best original figure il was awarded to M. M. Young for his y of a Frenchman reading. Cure in water color, prize \$15, J. T. Hartfor his steetch Preaming.

ndscape in water color, L. Greene Rich-

ds, \$25.
Pastel, M. M. Young, \$10. who also was warded the prizes for the best original drawing from nature and from life, Falguire and sleep respectively.
The hest original figure on china was that f Mrs. E. F. Snyder, whose "Hello Polly"

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Vegetable Award.

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Louis Fayter of Winder ward, Salt Lake county: Best half-bushel sweet corn, second prize, best half-bushel star prize; best bushel white star potatoes, first prize; best bushel white star potatoes, first prize; best bushel willis prize potatoes, first prize; best bushel willis prize potatoes, first prize; best bushel Millis prize potatoes, first prize; best bushel Millis prize potatoes, first prize; best bushel Manhattan Beauties, first prize; best one dozen long blood red beets, first prize; best one dozen "5 long Bastlan beets, first prize; best one dozen Burpee's Columbia beets, first prize; best one dozen mangle wirted mammoth prize, first prize; best one dozen Crange Globe beets, first prize; best one dozen Saugar beets, first prize; best one dozen Early Scarlet Horn carrot, first prize; best one dozen flast prize; best one paramips, first prize, best one half bushel yellow prize taker ontors, second prize, best one half bushel Weatherfield onions, first prize; best one half bushel Weatherfield onions, first prize; best display of calibage, Burpee's, all head, second prize; best display of calibage, Burpee's, all head, second prize; best display of calibage, Burpee's, all head, second prize; best display prize; best display cultiflower, Saizer's early sure bead, first prize; best display prize; best display cantislower, second prize; best display prize; best display cantislower, second prize; best display cantislower, second prize; best display squash, first prize; best display pumpkins, first prize; best display kalirabis and egg plants, second prize; best display green beam, first prize; best display green beam, second prize; best display green beam, second prize; best display green beam, first prize; best display green beam, first prize; best peck white marrowfat beam, first prize; best peck white marrowfat beam, first prize; best prize; best display green beam, first prize; best

Bountiful Man Happy.

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E. Briggs of Bountiful—Best bushel Bee yellow corn, first prize, best bushel Bee white corn, accord prize; best bail-bushel sweet corn, first prize; best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, first prize; best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, first prize; best bushel mind the Valley, first prize; best bushel rural New York potatoes, second prize; Early Ohio Juntor, first prize; best bushel rural New York potatoes, second prize; Early Ohio Juntor, first prize; Half Houshel pellow calons, first prize; Red Globe onlons, first prize; Half-bushel plekling onlons, second prize; display of cabbage, Hack Dutch, second prize; Danish Bald Head cabbage, second prize; Bald Head cabbage, second prize; display of caulif-Rock cabbage, second prize; display of caulif-

## SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread en-

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accom-panied by unusual pain, from the

ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice free of all charge you will write her about yourself. Your letter will be seen by women only.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on

the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my month-lies stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an

operation.

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tree control of the sales transfer. tumer now. It has also brought my month-lies around once more, and I am entirely well "-Fannio D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa.

Rower, first prize; display of rhubarb, first prize; display of lettings, first prize; radishes, first prize; peppers, second prize; cucumbers, second prize; watermelone, first prize; citrons, second prize; cantaloupes, first prize; pumpkins, second prize; cantaloupes, first prize; pumpkins, second prize; guanb, second prize; prize; prize; guanb, first prize; geg plant, first prize; green beaus, first prize; geg plant, first prize; green beaus, first prize; second prize; green beaus, first prize; second prize; green beaus, first prize; seme fluppeds stringles, first prize; same Kellow Six Wee Weeks, first prize; sweepstakes, best exhibit farm and garden, etc.

Salt Laker Is Winner.

The following prizes are awarded to N. P. Holm of Salt Lake: One bushel White Fint-orn, first prize; one bushel potatoes, Eureka, first prize. Early Obio, first prize; display of cabbiages. Euretto. first prize; Early Drum head, first prize; Early Drum head, first prize; Jersey Wakefield, first prize, and it prizes for other varieties of same. Display of cauliflower, Long Island Beauty, first prize; Snowball, first prize; Erfurt, second prize; World Beauer, first prize; Early Favorite, first prize; dozen carrots. Danyers, first prize; Golden Rod, first prize Half-dosen parsnips, second prize; bushel turnips, first prize; half-bushel pickling onlons, first prize; same. Yellow Danyers, first prize; same, Oregon Danyers, first prize; same, Oregon Danyers, first prize; Alfred Boulton, Bountiful—Display of watermelons, first process. Bee Awards.

Best display of Italian bees, first prize, \$10, John H. Rack & Son of Salt Lake City. Best 199 points of comb honey, first prize, to E. S. Lovesy of Salt Lake City, second ize, \$1, to John H. Back & Son, Salt Lake Best 109 pounds extracted honey, first prize, to John H. Back & Sons, second prize, \$2, Bost display of package honey, first prize, \$2, to John H. Back & Scrist second prize, \$2, to E. S. Lovesy.

Best 100 pounds becswax, first prize, \$2, to E. S. Lovesy.

Best exhibit high-bred bees, observation hive, first prize, \$10, to E. S. Lovesy; second prize, \$5, to John H. Back & Sons.

Best display in this class, first prize, \$10, to John H. Back & Sons; second prize, \$5, to E. T. Lovesy. Hest 25 pounds of honey in combs, Z. C. M. special, \$10, to E. S. Lovesy.

Dairy Awards.

For post quality of not less than 100 pounds creamery butter, first prize to Staterville indensed Creamertes of Orden, would price Smithfield Creamery, Smithfield. For best general display of creamery butr, first prize to Faust Creamery and Supply impany of Salt Lake, second prize to Cache

Children never tire of



It is the only form in which wheat food should be given to young chil-

dren, because it is entirely free from the outer husk or irritating fibre. Contains all the life-giving salts.



In two pound packages. Sealed to protect its purity and flavor. All good grocers.

Pacific Cereal Association San Francisco, California

### TUMORS CONQUERED OFFERS TO TIP OFF THE BANDITS FOR REWARD

Jack Terry, Himself a Suspect. Makes Proposition to the Officers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 5.—Jack Terry suspected of the Great Northern hold-up Monday said today that, for a price, he would deliver the man who did the job He was on the Canadian border when

seen.
"If the officers of the Great Northern railroad will talk to me straight—you know what I mean"—said he, "I will guarantee to deliver to them the man that stuck up the Overland last Monday night. They lie when they say I did it, and they know ther lie."

QUAKER CITY SKIRMISH

Mayor Weaver Loses Out in Grade

Crossing Proposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—There was another skirmish in City Councils today between the forces on the side of Mayor Weaver and those supporting the Republican organization, over the matter of increasing the city's debt \$6,000,000. Two weeks ago both branches of Councils passed an ordinance authorizing an increase in the city's debt of \$1,000,000 for the removal of railroad grade crossings and another authorizing an increase of the debt \$2,000,000 for street paving. Today Mayor Weaver vetoed both bills over the Mayor's veto by the necessary three-fifths vote, while Select Council statained the veto on the paving bill, but passed the grade crossing bill over the Mayor's disapproval.

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Mayor's disapproval.
Under the laws governing the munic-pality the grade crossing loan bill now post to the people, who must approve the neasure by veto before the city's in-labtedness can be increased.

WOMAN TURNS TABLES

Kills Husband Who Threatened to Shoot Her.

Shoot Her.

UKIAH, Cal., Oct. 5.—Word has been received from Caspar that Mrs. W. T. Neeley shot and killed her husband with a double-barreled shotgun. It seems that Neeley had come bome intexicated, took the gun, cocked it, and stood it in the front room, threatening to kill his wife if she came near him. He fell asleep in a few minutes, and she removed the weapon. When he awoke and missed the gun he seized a stick and started for her. Mrs. Neeley raised the gun and told him to keep away or she would shoot. At the same moment the gun went off and Neeley fell dead. The woman had not noticed that the gun was cocked, and she also says that she had no intention of shooting, but only wanted to bluff her husband.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict searchestics her formal, blame. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict

STEAMER ST. PAUL ASHORE Vessel and Cargo Probably a Total

Loss. EUREKA. Cal. Oct. 5.—The steamer St. Paul, bound from San Francisco to Partinad, Or., went ashore this morning at Point Gorda, a short distance south of the entrance to this harbor, during a dense fog. She had seventy-five passengers on hoard, all of whom were safely landed on the beach. The vessel, which was laden with a cargo of general merchandise, will probably be a total loss.

Sultan's Costly Dinners.

The Sultan of Turkey's dinner costs table is of silver, and it is said to The table is of silver, and it is said to be the most exquisite specimen of the silversmith's art that the world contains. The dishes are brought in upon the heads of jublaklars, or cooks' assistants, and each dish is covered and sealed with a royal seal. There are always fifty or more dishes, and all are set before the Sultan at the same time. He eats usually from about six.

Though the Sultan is himself a total abstainer, the finest vintage wines are al-

stainer, the finest vintage wines are al-ways offered to such guests as dine at the palace. Every dish the ruler partakes of is first

Every dish the ruler partakes of is first tasted in the kitchen by the grand vizier, lest it be poisoned, and it is immediately thereafter that its scaling takes place. Always before he can fail to on a dish the Sultan must break its scal.

It is not because he cats \$500 worth of food himself that the Sultan's dinner bill is so expensive. He cats, as a matter of fact, no more than half a dollar's worth flut the guests and retainers who dine at his expense number daily several thousand.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bread-Fruit for Us?

Consul Anderson of Hangchow thinks the pomelo or Chinese bread fruit would do well in this country. The fruit is grown in the United States a few persons, but not commercially, eigners agree in declaring that the nelo is the finest fruit in the far East. pomelo is the finest fruit in the far East. It combines the good points of the orange with the good points of the grape-fruit. The Chinese say that a good-sized tree will ordinarily produce from 600 to 700 pomeloes. When it is considered that many pomeloes will run as large as seven or eight inches in diameter and even larger, it will be appreciated that such a tree is bearing a load. The fruit is more oval than round. Its color and appearance are those of the grape-fruit. falley Condensed Milk and Creamery company

of Logan.
For best quality of not less than five pounds of cheese, first prize to Union Cream-cry company of Richmond; second prize to Faust Creamery and Supply company, Salt For best general exhibit of cheeses, first prize to Union Creamery company, Richmond, For best display of cheese, prize \$10 to Union Creamery company of Richmond. For best evaporated cream put up in Utah, prize \$19, Z. C. M. I. special, to Cache Valley Condensed Milk and Creamery company of Richmond. best general exhibit of cheeses, first

Window Display Awards. The committee on awards having to hand the best wirdow display in the up-town district, this afternoon awarded the gold medal to Keith-O'Brien, and the sliver medal to Z. C. M. I.

Awarded Special Diploma. J. J. Hefferman, inventor of what might be termed a "one-man drum and fife corpe," was awarded a special diploma of merit. Mr. Her-ferman furnishes music for the Agricultural and Horticultural building, operating alone ten spare frums, a base drum and a fife, or a cor-net. He works the snare drums by electricity.

A Natural Curiosity.

Prof. D. P. Cropp of the University of Colorado has invented a machine that necesses the height from one to five necess and the chest girth from one to

four inches.
"It is amazing," said Prof. Cropp the other day, "what an interest people take in any change in their physique—the gain of an inch around the chest or forcarm, the loss of an inch in the neck or stomach.
"I know a fat woman who spent July
at the seashore, taking an ocean bath and
a hot bath daily, so as to reduce her

The day she was to leave for she entered a butcher shop and told the old man to cut her off twenty pounds of "He cut and weighed this great chunk

"He cut and weighed this great chunk of meat and then said:
"Where, madam, shail I send it?"
"But the woman, as she feasted her eyes on the pork, replied.
"'Oh don't send it anywhere. I don't want to buy it. You see, I have lost twenty pounds since I have been down here, and I fust wanted to see how much it was."

# THE MANIFESTO

Revelation Received by President Woodruff Ridiculed by Relatives of Hierarch.

SONG SUNG BY GROUP OF YOUNG WOMEN AT REUNION

Joseph F. Smith Addresses Assemblage Regarding Polygamous Life He Leads.

On an anniversary of the birth of Hyrum Smith, the patriarch, not long ago, there was a reunion of the Smth family at the Bes Hive house in Salt Lake City, at which several hundred relatives of Joseph F. Smth were present with him. During the evening the following song was sung by a group of the young women of the Smith family:

(Tune: "Good Old Summer Time.")
A few years ago there were husbands a plenty,
A very few years ago.
You had but to smile and he'd pop the questions.

You had but to solve years ago.

A very few years ago.

No spinsters were known in the family tree,

Not a spinster was ever known.

But a change came over the land, you see,

And with it the manifesto.

Oh, that manifesto, oh, that manifesto!

We would share your husbands fair.

If it weren't for the manifesto.

We know you would willingly say "Yes,"

You are so very kind;

We wouln't be spiristers then, we guess,

Oh, oh, oh!

There's our kindmen, Joseph F. and John Henry-Henry—

Oh. that manifesto!

There's dear Uncle Silas and Samuel H. B.—

Oh. that manifesto! Then there's young George A. and dear Don And Alvin and David and George, And Ellas A., good ones, we all say, Oh, that manifesto!

There's dear Jesse M. and Silas T.—
Oh. that manifesto!
There's the charming Hyrum, who married Ida B.—
Oh. that manifesto!
But still there is Richard, oh. Richard, dear Richard!
If only the trap we can set,
There's so many trying, we need to be bleing,
If Richard, dear Richard, we get.

And still there's sweet Winslow and Nicholas

In spite of the manifesto!
There's Fred and William and Francis now In spite of the manifesto! Willard and Wesley and Frank and Glen,
And Nathaniel and Joe, you see—
If we only are patient, ha-ha, ha-ha,
Spinsters we'll no longer be.

Spinsters we'll no longer be.

The singing of the song was interrupted at times and followed by hilarious laughing. Some time after the song Joseph F. Smith addressed the assemblage and directed most of his remarks to a vindication of his living with his plural wives. He said that at the time of his marriage to these wives they believed that polygamy was a divine principle, and they believed it yet. His whole manner, and his words, indicated that so far as he was concerned there had been no relinquishment. The impression conveyed was that the manifesto was being ridiculed, and President Smith himself joined in the applause and laughter.

PACKERS WILL PLEAD

Ready to Stand Trial on Charges by Government. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-The packers, whose recent attempt to abate the indictment found against them charging conspiracy to monopolize the meat industry of the country, ended in failure, will on Monday next enter pleas of not guilty before Judge Humphrey. To all other counts in the indictment against them demurrers will be filed tomorrow morn-

The demurrers are general, and charge ambiguity, vagueness and uncertainty against seven of the counts, and charge that in two of the remaining counts double charges are contained. The dethat in two of the remaining counts double charges are contained. The demurrers for the five indicted corporations will be filed separately, and the officials will demur as a unit. Men who have been indicted as agents will in each case file separate demurrers.

All of the processes are similar, setting up the same facts. The attorneys for the packers tonight announced that the men indicted are willing to stand trial

#### **PURE BLOOD** INSURES A CLEAR SKIN

men indicted are willing to stand trial on their pleas of not guilty of conspiracy

not guilty of restraint of trade and com-

monopolize the meat industry, and of

When Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Pimples, or other skin diseases make their appearance it is a sure sign that the blood is filled with humors and burning acids. These being forced through the pores and glands burn and blister the skin, producing the eruptions which are usually accompanied with intense itching, and are disfiguring and humiliating.

Years ago my blood was bad, as evidenced by skin eruptions on different parts of the body, and other symptoms, so I concluded to try S. S. S., knowing it to be highly spoken of. After using a number of bottles—do not remember now just how much—my blood was thoroughly purified and enriched and I was relieved of all eruptions and manifestations of impure blood. I believe S. S. S. to be an excellent blood medicine, and any one in need of such a medicine would do well to use it. They will find it a perfect cure as it proved to be in my case. MRS. C. E. SHOEMAKER. Alliance, O., 516 E. Patterson St. While external treatment relieves tem-

porarily it does not reach the real cause of the disease, because it does not go into the blood. S. S. S., a perfect blood purifier, neutralizes these acids and humors. and by strengthening and toning up the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, the natural channels of bodily waste, disposes of them instead of

allowing them allowing them to be forced to the surface through the skin. S, S, S, is skin. S. S. S. is PURELY VEGETABLE. the greatest of all tonics for

building up the entire system, increasing

the appetite and helping the digestion

S. S. S. cures all skin diseases promptly and permanently, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Only by keeping the blood pure can we hope to have a clear skin. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you may wish free of charge.

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# SATURDAY SPECIAL

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T. G. Griffin and Wife Are Back | Doctors, Fearing Arrest

### HOME FROM SIX MONTHS' ALL CASES REPORT TOUR IN OLD WORLD

From Prolonged Sojourn Abroad. Mr. T. G. Griffin has returned from his six nonths' tour through England, Scotland, Ireand and France, and while his trip was in very way an enjoyable one, he is glad to get

journey by his wife. Mr. Griffin talked interstingly Thursday on his trip, and said it was he most pleasant he has ever made.

ome. Mr. Griffin was accompanied on his

Visits Old Home. I visited my old home in Bristol, where "I visited my old home in Bristol, where my folks still reside, for several weeks," said he, "and then made an extended rip through the country, visiting the important cities. London, of course, is the most interesting city in the world. I believe. While there I visited the Mincing Lano tea market, where tea from India and Ceylon is sold in large lots to buyers at auction. In one-half hour I saw 20,000 chests of tea weighing 100 pounds apiece change hands. And the tea brought nearly a collar and fitty cents a round. change hands. And the tea brought nearly a foliar and fitty cents a pourd.

"The English people are great tea drinkers. Seventeen pounds of the cup that cheers is consumed by each person every year. Bables learn to like tea before they are a year old. Coffee is used sparingly, only an average of eleven ounces being used by an individual per annum.

England Is Prosperous. "Conditions are much better now than they were three years ago, when I was in England. Everybody who is really desired of having work finds a place, and the people seem to be contented and happy." Mr. Griffin stated that the English people hold Received in high esteem, and were he to make a trip to England he would be received with open arms. The Iceling existing in the breast of the Briton is very kind towards America.

Saw Great Game.

Mr. Griffin is well-known here in tennis-circles, being president of the local club, and so it can be believed that he was an en-thusiastic witness of the contest between Miss Sutton and Miss Douglass at Demborlend some weeks ago. 'Miss Sutton won and I was glad of it,' said he "There were thousands of Americans watching the goine, and not one of them cheered Miss Sutton harder than I did." Americans in London.

"There are 100,000 Americans in London this year, according to Mr Griffin's estimate. The steamship on which Mr and Mrs. Griffin returned carried 4000 passengers, breaking all former records, as this is the largest number of people ever taken out of Liverpool on one vessel.

Travelers Fill Steamers. Mr. Griffin said: "There are 6000 Americans Mr. Griffin said: "There are 6000 Americans in France, who are unable to secure passage in the steamers owing to the heavy travel, and business men of wealth and promisence are glad to get rooms in the steerage of the homebound ships. Some whose business demanded their immediate return went so far as to hide after the fashion of stowaways, and upon being discovered offered tempting bribes to the officers of the boat to be allowed to remein on board."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Changes in Salt Lake Soil Entered of

Record.

E. B. Wicks to John Yeaim, 10x3 rods northeast from 5 rods east of the south-west corner of 10t 5, block 17, plat A. J. A. Williamson to Eliza J. Williamson, part of lots 6 and 7, block 16, plat C. Fred Wach to First National bank of Murray, lots 1, 2 and 3, Cahoon-H. addition to Murray.

Ole Anderson to Fred Hanson, part of section 1, township 2 south, range 1 west

Salt Lake company to Eva Z. Dean, lots 1 and 2. block 72, Kinney & G. Im-1 and 2 block 73 Kinney & G. Improvement plat
Elizabeth Ludwig to A. B. Kinney, lot 23 and west half of lot 29, block 1. Coates & C. subdivision
Estate of J. F. Woodman to F. E. Dunlevie et al., Winnamuck group, West mountain
Rieger-Lindley to J. G. Jensen, 494, acres of section 25, township I south, range 1 west

Erring on the Side Safety. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .-

p. m.: New cases, 23, total to deaths, 3; total to date, 463; under treatment, 183; discha With the number of fataliti ing reduced to almost insignifi-the public has gained the lo-number of new cases is unjus-and that there is being includ-ficial list classed as vellow. ficial list, classed as yellow which are ordinary malaria officials of the Marine Hos admit this as being probably

Doctors Fear Arre The blame is placed at the certain physicians, who find cuses for reporting such cases of fear of arrest if they sho mistake and fall to report an President Will Dre

Interest is growing in the President, and the attendance parts of the State promises Even if quarantines are not ers, merchants and prominer have been kept away from t take advantage of the take advantage of the opp-come here and participate in t and at the same time trans which they have had to post ing that practically all the will be raised early in No that they will then be able their homes.

Upper Part City C Only four of the cases re above Canal street, thus kee proportion that has been up past month. Of the 133 case treatment, less than twenty-fi Canal street. That means the part of the city is practice

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